

The Wesleyan Alumnae

Summer Issue

August, 1959



AFTER GRADUATION SCENE

Welcome!

Newest Alumnae of Wesleyan

"A dedicated Alumna is a Colleges' Most Valuable Asset"

Dr. B. Joseph Martin Grants Degrees

Degrees were granted to 53 students and one honorary degree was awarded at Wesleyan's 120th Commencement exercises on June 1st.

Scott B. Appleby, outstanding Southern philanthropist and financier, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from President B. Joseph Martin. Prominent as a Christian layman, Mr. Appleby is a member of the Georgia Methodist Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Charles L. Allen of Atlanta, noted minister, author, and lecturer, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon, telling the seniors of the certainties they can depend on in a Christian life—the Bible, God, Jesus Christ, the Coming Kingdom, the Church, and Eternal Life.

Edwin L. Jones, civic and Church leader of Charlotte, N. Carolina, was the Commencement speaker. He stated that the older generation is confident that the graduating class, with dedicated hearts, minds, and hands, will change the world and will change it for the better.

Four ministers whose daughters were members of the graduating class assisted in the program during Commencement Weekend. They were the Rev. Roy J. Bond, the Rev. James L. Hendrix, Sr., both of Macon, the Rev. Horace Edward Bolick of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the Rev. Ernest Cecil Swetnam of Union Point.

OUR COVER

Scene immediately following Commencement exercises in Porter Family Memorial Auditorium. Mount Vernon porch off Anderson Dining Room in the background.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Ann Lee Alley	Judith Ata Johnson
Sylvia Ann Anderson	Betty Jean Keels
Patricia Fay Atkins	Jane Powers Kelley
Janice Maureen Bailey	Cum Laude
Mary Louise Banks	Ann Millen Leighton
Carolyn Wade Barry	Suzanne Mann
Cum Laude	Blanche Johnson McAllister
Ann Elizabeth Bell	Martha Elizabeth Monk
Cum Laude	Patricia Ann Moy
Elizabeth Gill Blalock	Cum Laude
Cum Laude	Mary Catherine Murphree
Manita Irene Bond	Magna Cum Laude
Magna Cum Laude	Laura Adelyn Davis Patterson
Edna Jane Briley	Marguerite Tucker Player
Cum Laude	Helen Louise Poole
Carmella Mae Christopher	Cum Laude
Betty Lou Turner Curry	William Oliver Powell
Marjory Marie Ellard	Polly Lyell Rodieck
Janice Elizabeth Fender	Cum Laude
Mary Ruth Gleaton	Sandra Jean Rose
Cum Laude	Alicia Anne Swetnam
Margie Carolyn Hendrix	Ruth Anne Thomas
Carmen Moore Jackson	Sarah Jane Wittstruck
Cum Laude	

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Kathleen Russell Keck
Marie Monroe Butler
Julia Frances Elliott

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Carolyn Louise Bolick	Janice Laverne Holton
Cum Laude	Martha Marie Leggett
Nancy Lee Brenaman	Lucy Lynn McDonald
Cum Laude	Magna Cum Laude
Nancy Cornelia Chapman	Barbara Ann McElveen
Joan Read Gebhardt	Cum Laude
Charlotte Naomi Getz	Lillian Mary Terrell
	Lucia Ann Wurst

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS

Maureene Bass
Carol King Pope
Cum Laude
Shirley Fincannon
Catherine Vinson Pullen

The Wesleyan Alumnae—Wesleyan College

MACON, GEORGIA

VOLUME XLIII

Florence Trimble Jones, Editor

Anne S. Johnstone, Assistant. Elizabeth M. Dixon, Class Notes.

Credits to Helen Glenn, Public Relations

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Wesleyan Alumnae Centennial Celebration

After months of preparation, planning, procuring, purchasing, photographing, publicizing, painting, practicing, and, yes, praying . . . the long awaited Centennial Weekend was upon us! Wesleyannes of Macon, Atlanta, Hawkinsville, Cordele, and many other towns had worked diligently to make it a memorable success . . . and it was!

Old attics had been explored for authentic costumes for the pageant. Mrs. Hurst consulted for the very finest menus; unusual decorations and favors planned and prepared for the luncheon and the banquet; special commemorative friendship cups ordered; just the right people selected for the pageant's cast; classmates written and parties planned. With outstanding sets designed, impressive backdrops painted, rehearsals held, "The Lasting Glory", our own original pageant, was ready.

Early Friday the loggia was the scene of bustling activity as the returning alumnae registered and received their Friendship Cups, identification badges, and souvenir programs. They came from far and near—from Massachusetts, New York, California, Colorado, New Jersey, and all through the Southland, all intent on properly celebrating the Centennial of our own Alumnae Association.

THE CENTENNIAL BANQUET

The Centennial Banquet Friday evening was truly a gala affair with alumnae, their husbands, and their honor guests having a wonderful time. This was the first time husbands had ever been invited to take part in an alumnae weekend, and many took advantage of their opportunity. They added the finishing touch to a colorful scene, and joined in the laughter when honor guest Willie Snow Ethridge took the floor after a clever introduction by Freda Kaplan

Nadler, Centennial Chairman. The tables were beautiful with tall lavender candles entwined with ivy and purple grapes on lavender panels.

Special guests were the fourteen members of the Golden Anniversary Class. They had their own private parties later, but stayed with the rest of us for the Pageant and the punch afterwards before disappearing.

Parter Family Memorial Auditorium was packed for the premiere performance of "The Lasting Glory", written by Marjorie Royal of Cordele. A framed certificate of appreciation was presented to Marjorie just before the curtain went up to the great delight of a motorcade of her friends who had driven over from Cordele.

Turn to pages 8 & 9 and read the script for the episodes which were staged so colorfully and so effectively under the direction of Mary Pate Hatfield, the authentic original backdrops depicting Fort Hawkins, our "Original" building, and the "Towers", two talented readers, and a capable stage crew, all combined to make an evening not to be forgotten.

THE PAGEANT

Following the Pageant, which was all too short, alumnae and their guests gathered on the Mount Vernon porch for punch and more conversation. The lovely refreshment table featured Wesleyan colors, and the animated conversations featured reunions and reminiscences, even before the different groups separated to gather for their class parties. The Silver Anniversary Class held their party Saturday morning and the class of '46 held their reunion that evening, so a full weekend was had by all.

Saturday morning the more energetic souls visited the new dormitory, the in-

firmery, art galleries, and the library. The Annual staff this year had arranged a display of all old Vetterropts and these caused a great deal of comment . . . and nostalgia!

ANNUAL MEETING

Candlelighters and their Seniors stood around under the hugh magnolias by Mount Vernon porch before starting the traditional processional for the induction ceremony. The annual meeting was opened by President Virginia McClellan McCowen and the seniors were inducted as the newest members of the association. (See list of their names on the inside cover.) The two anniversary classes presented their gifts to the college, and President Martin accepted them with thanks. He congratulated the Alumnae Association on its one hundredth anniversary and complimented the members on their accomplishments.

Two of our prominent alumnae presented an unusual program of music. Evelyn McGarrity sang, accompanied by Linda Lane of the music faculty. Frances Gurr McLanahan played a few of her favorite piano selections. Both artists were enthusiastically received by the large audience. Herbert Herrington played the organ for the meeting.

A new Bequest Program was explained by Jennie Loyall Anderson, chairman of the special committee. The outline is given on the back of the magazine.

Recipients of the four Alumnae Awards received loud applause as their long lists of accomplishments were read. (Story on page 4.) Irene Sewell Hobby was elected Alumnae Trustee, and Vera Sanders Ellis was elected to honorary membership in the Alumnae Association. Jennie Loyall Anderson was elected to the Board of Managers, and Katharine Carnes, our beloved librarian and friend, was honored by a special citation. (See page 6.)

Left to Right: Myrtle Taliaferro Rankin, Kathy Thomasson Mayfield, Virginia McClellan McCowen, Mary Ann Causey Mayfield, unpacking "Friendship Cups". Each Alumna who registered for alumnae weekend received one of these beautiful milk glass "Friendship Cups" as a memento of the Centennial Celebration.



FOR DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT

Kate Cooper of Hampton, Georgia, Missionary to Korea, this illustrious alumna of Wesleyan College, was graduated from her Alma Mater in 1903. In 1908 she was graduated from Scarritt Bible College in Kansas City, Missouri, and sailed for Korea in September of that same year. She ministered in various capacities as a missionary in Wonsong, Taejon, Pusan, and Seoul. In 1950, she, with other missionaries, was evacuated to Japan. There she served, for over two years, the needy Koreans in Hiroshima, where the atomic bomb had been dropped five years before.

On her return to Korea, she taught in the Methodist Theological Seminary. An ordained minister in the Korean Methodist Church, she discharged, for a time, the duties of the office of District Superintendent of the Kangneung District, the first and only woman ever to have that responsibility in the Korean Methodist Church.

Before she left Korea, the Mayor of Seoul, the capital, honored her with a Certificate, and Key to the City for her long years of faithful service to the people of Korea.

Officially retired on May 1, 1959, she is still active in the work of the Kingdom here in Georgia, but her heart remains in Korea with her beloved people to whom she has ministered for fifty years. Hers was the longest term that any foreign missionary woman has ever served under the Woman's Division of Christian Service!

Wesleyan salutes a truly great woman. "Let her own works praise her in the gates."



Left to right: Annie Gantt Anderson, Margaret Richards, Kate Cooper.

Citations For Alumnae

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO WESLEYAN

Annie Gantt Anderson, of Macon, A.B. 1913. Her loyalty to Wesleyan has extended throughout her life, is part of a family pattern of service and devotion to our college. Daughter of the late Eugenia Jones Gantt, A.B. 1875, whose commencement badge and other relics are treasures of our historical collection, Annie boasts three daughters who were graduated from Wesleyan and who follow her in alumnae work. Through the years Annie Anderson has served Wesleyan with enthusiasm and ability—as president of the Macon Alumnae Club, as president of the National Alumnae Association, as Alumnae Trustee.

Her organizational ability and calm manner caused her to be elected to our Board of Managers the year our Alumnae Association was incorporated, and she has just completed another term on that governing body. She has assumed leadership in various financial drives for the college, including that which made possible the purchase and maintenance of Magnolia Hill.

An active member of Alpha Delta Pi, oldest chartered sorority in the world, born at Wesleyan as the Adelphean Society, Annie has told the story of the mother of women's colleges and sororities in far-flung convention centers, from the Canadian Rockies to the Bahama Islands, and she sets out soon for Quebec. When AD Pi celebrated its centennial in 1951

she served as chairman for the homecoming convention held at Wesleyan, and heads its Student Loan Fund.

For thirty years her needle has been one of the busiest in her sewing club, from the time it stitched baby clothes, then Wesleyan dance and May Queen dresses, to this Centennial week-end, where she served as chairman of costumes for our pageant, "The Lasting Glory".

Still chairman of our Alumnae Treasure Room at Old Wesleyan, this good citizen, devoted wife and mother, respected church member, merits an Alumnae Award for Distinguished service to Wesleyan.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO WESLEYAN

Margaret Richards, of Atlanta, Bachelor of Arts, 1924. Secretary of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association from 1955 to 1958, she was diligent and enthusiastic in her efforts in behalf of the association and the College.

At the time of the formation of Group IV of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club, she was official Publicity Chairman, and has continuously undertaken to publicize the activities of her group and her college, to their benefit . . . As expressing all we consider when we speak of the true Spirit of Wesleyan, her life and influence have made a deep impression on the lives of others, inspiring in them an added reflection of her own deep loyalty to her Alma Mater . . . In her work since graduation, with the Atlanta Y.W.C.A., the Fulton County Medical Society, and most recently with the Atlanta Tuberculosis Assn., she has shown herself to be an outstanding example of Wesleyan training, more than fulfilling the promise she gave as a student.

In September, 1958, the Bulletin of the Fulton County Medical Society, of which she was then Managing Editor, won the 1958 Award of the American Medical Writers Assn., among periodicals of county medical societies with membership of over 500. This award is similar to a Pulitzer prize in journalism, given to newspapers by Columbia University . . . "Little Marg's" nomination for an alumnae award came not from one or half a dozen of her fellow alumnae, of Atlanta, but from a long list of those residing in Washington, D. C., whose lives she has touched, and who commend her service and devotion to Wesleyan.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO WESLEYAN

Lula Johnson Comer, of Macon, Bachelor of Music, 1894, As an alumna, teacher, Dean of Women at the Conservatory and Official Hostess, she has caused hundreds of people to be more interested in Wesleyan by her own life-time devotion and her daily expressions of appreciation, and by her understanding of the significance of Wesleyan's history, its contribution to the city, the state, and to education . . . She is typical of the devoted former teacher who holds alumnae to their Alma Mater through constant contacts by letters, cards, and visits.

Hundreds of strangers, passing through Macon, know Wesleyan's history and importance by her voluntarily showing them the old buildings.

Hundreds of alumnae, too, come back to the Old College to see her, and through her they remember the college . . . With her beautiful conversational French she has acted as official interpreter to Ambassadors and other distinguished visitors to Macon and Wesleyan . . . She has served, too, as a link between Wesleyan and many of her benefactors . . . The full flowering of the devotion of her former students came when she retired from official duty at Wesleyan and was an honor guest at Commencement. The letters and messages from alumnae, and the returning alumnae themselves, proved the place that she has in their hearts.

Her daughter, Elizabeth, was a Wesleyan student, and she realized one of her heart's ambitions when her granddaughter, Betsy, was graduated from Wesleyan two years ago. Thus, through her own issue and through the people whose lives she has touched this devoted woman has kindled a love and appreciation of her Alma Mater. She had planned to be with us today, but an emergency operation, from which we hope she will soon recover, prevents her being able to be present, and necessitates our presenting this award for distinguished service to Wesleyan in absentia.

The above citations were read and the certificates presented by Freda Kaplan Nadler, Alumnae Trustee and Centennial Chairman. We are happy to announce that Mrs. Comer has recovered from her operation.



Left to right: Lula Johnson Comer, receiving Distinguished Service Award from Freda Kaplan Nadler and Virginia McClellan McCowen.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Continued from page 5

A Spring flower garden had sprung up in the Anderson Dining Hall just for the Alumnae Luncheon Saturday afternoon. Each table sported a May Basket filled with colorful flowers, and each plate was enhanced by a purple stick of candy. Honor guests were the 53 members of the Class of 1959—our newest alumnae! Willie Snow Ethridge again favored us with witty remarks and the Centennial Weekend drew to a close. A number of

alumnae visited the president's home "Magnolia Hill" before leaving the campus, and others lingered for more lively conversation with "old" classmates.

Thus ended the Centennial Celebration of our Wesleyan Alumnae Association—a celebration which will long live in the memories of all who attended and will remain as a tribute to all who worked so hard to make it a reality.



Seated at luncheon table: From Dr. Martin, left to right: Willie Snow Ethridge, Irene Sewell Hobby, Mary Pate Hatfield, Annie Gantt Anderson, Jennie Loyal Anderson, Evelyn Wright Banks, Virginia McClellan McCowen.

Katharine Carnes Receives Citations and Gift Upon Retirement After 30 Years As Librarian

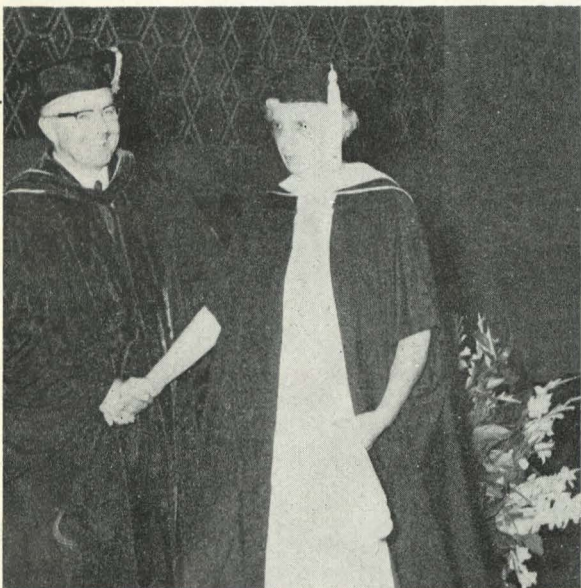
Katharine Carnes, AB, 1913, has retired after 40 years of devoted service to her Alma Mater! The Alumnae Association honored her with the citation printed below, and presented her with an engraved compote.

The faculty adopted a special resolution honoring Katharine. President Martin presented a copy of the scroll to her at graduation exercises to the accompaniment of enthusiastic applause.

Katharine has written one of her fa-

mous "Dear Girls" letters to the alumnae, and we are printing it below since it is so typical of her unselfish spirit and sincere love of Wesleyan.

The campus won't be the same without her!



Dr. Martin and Katharine Carnes after presentation of scroll at graduation exercises.

The Alumnae Citation to Katharine

In 1524 Erasmus wrote to a friend, who was a bishop, "I know how busy you are in your library, which is your Paradise". Katharine Payne Carnes has been busy in her Paradise, the Wesleyan Library, since 1919.

An alumna, she came that year to the old college on the hill as our first professional librarian, where she found few books and a few scattered cards in shoe boxes. Graduated from the oldest and best in 1913 and from the Library School of the Carnegie Library of Atlanta the following year, she had already served in the Children's Department of the New York Public Library, as well as in libraries at Morristown, N. J., and Winthrop College. It was she who installed for us the card catalogue and the systematic building of a book collection. It was she who helped to plan the Candler Memorial Library on the Rivoli campus, occupied in 1928, which Dr. David A. Robertson, of the American Assn. of Universities has labelled "practically 100 per cent efficient", advising any institution in

the country planning to build a library to inspect its buildings and arrangement.

In 1928 Katharine Carnes received her Masters' Degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan. Her profession has honored her with her selection by the American Library Association as a teacher of the University of Louisiana summer school. Students through the years remember with affection and deep regard her never failing helpfulness, her "Dear Girls" letters, her Christmas Book parties, the flowers she kept on the library desk, as bright and colorful as her humor.

Yesterday morning the faculty of Wes-

leyan adopted a resolution counting it an honor to have been associated with this wonderful woman in her labors for Wesleyan . . . This resolution said, in part, "Her years at Wesleyan have been characterized by utter devotion to her work, by uncompromising standards of excellence, by a generous embracing of obligations far beyond the call of the duties of her particular position as she sought to work always for the greatest good of the entire college." We, her fellow alumnae, are proud that she is one of us, and on the eve of her retirement, we wish her Godspeed and with deep love and appreciation present to her this remembrance.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE CANDLER MEMORIAL LIBRARY MACON, GEORGIA

Office of the Librarian

June 5, 1959

Dear Girls,

The beautiful silver cake stand that you gave me on Alumnae Day is a mighty handsome present and one which I shall treasure always and hand down to some of **your heirs**. Thank you, dear alums, for being so wonderful to me.

All this fuss over me on Saturday left me so inflated that I just walked over and **sat down on the gold furniture**. And while I sat I thought, "What have I done to deserve all this?" And then I realized what it was—I have just been a good picker.

This is a secret which has been well kept by our alumnae assistant librarians but the fact is that **they** are the ones who have built this library every bit as much as I have. Look at their names and you will see what I mean—Margaret Chapman, Helen Lowe, Virginia Townsend, Frances McCann, Edith Hoeflich, Frances Staley, Lee Rees, Alice Burrowes and Sara Lamon. All of them have been superb and they have supplemented my deficiencies so that you never knew how many I had.

Our present associate librarian, Mrs. Ruth Harley Young, is not a Wesleyanne, but you can hardly tell the difference. She grew up with the "feel" of Wesleyan and after a year with her I can assure you that you will feel she really belongs in the CML. Come to see her. You will love her.

Muchas gracias, darling girls.

With love,

Katharine P. Carnes

Golden Anniversary Reunion—1909

Letter of Appreciation Class of 1909

Tampa, June 3, 1959

Dear All of You who worked so hard to make the Alumnae Weekend a happy occasion:

We who live so far away are spared the nerve-racking planning and genuine hard work required to make an Alumnae Weekend a success. We merely have a pleasant eight-hundred mile drive to get there and back!

The fourteen '09ers enjoyed being together, and we didn't seem too different to each other in spite of grey hair and a few wrinkles; but no doubt we looked very "ancient" to the youthful '59 class!

Now that it is over, we not only have happy memories, but also the lovely friendship cup, the "Golden Diploma", our name tag, etc. for keepsakes.

The Pageant was wonderful, the Alumnae meeting interesting, and the banquet and luncheon simply perfect. Whoever is in charge of Wesleyan food deserves the highest praise. Everything was well cooked, attractive, and efficiently served. (It wasn't like that fifty years ago!)

Thank you, each and every one, and be assured your planning and work was noticed and appreciated by

Flora Carter Turner, 1909.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Front Row, left to right: Lucy Coney Brown, Nora Taylor Houser, Martha Pinson, Carrie Stubbs Christian, Louise Davis Davison.

Back Row, left to right: Estelle Manning Cantrell, Nonie Acree Quillian, Jessie Hollingsworth Walton, Susan Leonard, Flora Carter Turner, Idawee Harlan Jackson, Anna Quillian Janes, Annie Mae Strickland Lewis.

Silver Anniversary Reunion—1934

First Row, left to right: Martha Lamon Spangler, Mary Richardson Register, Elizabeth Ramsey Foster, Elizabeth Whitehead.

Second Row: Mildred Tarpley Perry, Virginia Milam Jordan, Mildred Kendreck Mathews, Betty Hitch Owens, Sarah Jones Pafford, Anita Beall Tudor,

Third Row: Elizabeth Hall Mason, Flo Weldon Smith, Frances Cook Sanders, Marie Cochran Haynes, Martha Alderman Jackson, Ruth Key MacDonald, Wray Shepard Marsh.



Prologue

Before time was, there was God. And God was a spirit, brooding.

Music

And God created the heavens and the earth; the day and the night created He them, the waters of the sea, the dry earth, and all that dwell therein. "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good." Geologists tell us that during the Paleozoic period North America was almost completely covered by water. By Cenozoic times the water had receded from most of the continent. Thus our world, our continent, the very land on which we now stand was created. There were clear flowing streams and rich, green meadows. Deep, cool woodlands sheltered the bear and the deer. And then came the red man!

Tom Toms Softly In Distance

There are those who say that the Indians came from Siberia across the Bering Strait into North America. Some, perhaps seeking a warmer climate and better hunting grounds, pushed southward and ever southward through the centuries, until they reached this section of the continent and became the forebears of the Georgia Creek Indians.

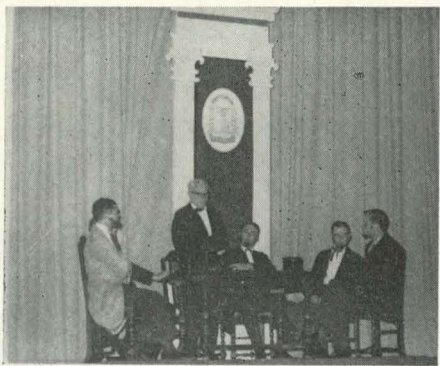
Indian Music on Organ

The land comprising Bibb County was once the domain of the Creek Indians. By 1802, Georgia had relinquished to the Federal government, her claim to all lands between the Mississippi and the Chattahoochee. The government in return, promised to buy, from the Indians, all their Georgia land holdings. In 1806, Fort Hawkins was built on the east banks of the Ocmulgee as an outpost and station for trading and negotiating with the Creeks.

Fort Hawkins Backdrop

Bibb County was created in 1822. Early the next year, the plan of a town, on the west bank of the river opposite Fort Hawkins was laid out. The newly created town was called Macon, in honor of Nathaniel Macon, North Carolina statesman. The sale of land lots in Macon began in March, 1823, and land hungry men, eager for social and economic opportunity, rushed to take part in the spirited bidding. Some of the proceeds of these sales were used to finance the building of a court house and jail. Parks and bridges, newspapers and hotels came into being. Churches and schools were established. And so Macon spread over and then beyond, the limits of the original survey.

It was a city blessed—blessed by nature with a mild climate, fertile soil, pleasant prospect, and an avenue for trade and transportation. And it was a city blessed with a citizenry of men and women of vision—men and women destined to nurture the dream of a college for women into the reality of a lasting glory.



Episode I—The Granting of the Charter

CHORUS: A Star in the dark

Is thy glorious past!

In 1825, Duncan Campbell, a congressman from Washington, Georgia, introduced into the state legislature, a bill to provide a college for women. Though he spoke brilliantly in behalf of the bill, it was defeated and interest in the cause of college education for women waned. But interest was revived in 1835 when a young lawyer, Daniel Chandler, in a commencement address at the University of Georgia spoke so compellingly on the subject that his speech was printed and 5,000 copies were distributed throughout the state. As a result, the bill was re-introduced in the state legislature a year later. The citizens of Macon had gone forward rapidly with their plans for a school for women. They had secured a site on Encampment Hill and, at a called meeting of Macon citizens, had subscribed \$9,000 toward the building of the college.

Legislature Scene

Late in 1836 the Campbell bill was introduced in the legislature for the second time. It was

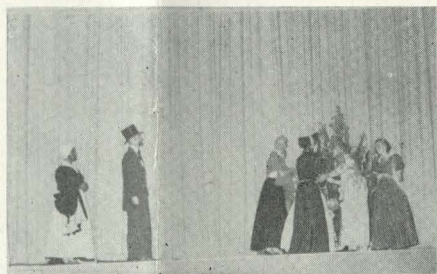
Representative Lewis of Troup County who re-introduced the bill. And for the second time it brought forth a storm of protest.

"It is unwomanly," shouted one legislator, "for a girl to be educated beyond the ability to read the New Testament."

Another heatedly declared that "females can never master studies long familiar to men."

And still another rose to his feet to maintain that "all a young lady needs to know is how to weave clothes for her family and how to paint a daisy in water colors." The harangues grew louder and longer and the cause seemed to be a lost one until suddenly there arose a small pale man.

This man was destined to play an important part in the history of Georgia and the South. For it was Alexander Hamilton Stephens, later the vice president of the Confederacy. "Whatever honor Georgia is entitled to for her other great works of improvement and achievement; however broad massive and substantial the materials may be, that enter into the monument reared to her fame; however high they may be piled up, let this still be at the top . . . the crowning point of her glory, that she took and holds the lead of all the world in female education."



Episode II—The First Graduation Exercises

CHORUS: Forever and ever

Thy glory shall last!

The newly instituted college became the special interest of the Methodist Church early in 1836, and through the years, has remained under its fostering care.

The building was completed late in 1838, and opened for registration on January 7, 1839. Ninety young women enrolled on that day. Some of these were brought by one of the newly appointed teachers from his private school in Clinton, and were enrolled in the Junior class. And that is how it happened that, only 18 months later on July 16, 1840, eleven students were graduated.

Original Building Backdrop

Shortly before 8 o'clock the college bell began to ring.

And the people came! From town and countryside, from distant cities and nearby villages they streamed into the college building.

They came by train and boat, carriage and stage, by horseback and afoot. The families and friends of the girl graduates, the champions of the college and even the scoffers—all hurried up the lofty steps and into the dimly lit chapel, eager to witness the first graduation exercises of the first college for women.

Inside the building the people waited in hushed expectancy for the exercises to begin. The chapel was a large bare room lighted only by candles. The eleven young graduates wore simple dresses of muslin—no ruffles, no lace, no adornment. They carried themselves with pride and dignity as one by one they stepped forward to receive their diplomas and as they heard Catherine Brewer give the valedictory. Finally with rapt attention they listened to their much loved president, George Pierce, as he pronounced this stirring benediction:

"Take heed to your ways, your hearts and your hopes. So live that when the earthly tabernacle lies a darkened ruin, it may receive a welcome from its God and a mansion in its Father's house. Kindness has marked our intercourse, let friendship hallow our farewell—

"A word that must be, and hath been;

A sound that makes us linger,

Yet farewell!"

Episode III—The First Sororities

CHORUS: Upholding thine ideals

Thy daughters shall be!

The history of Wesleyan in those early years is a story of hardship and financial reverses, that brought it several times to bankruptcy and to the brink of annihilation.

But if they were years of hardship, they were also years that saw the awakening of the real spirit of Wesleyan—school loyalty that created a strong bond between the students.

On May 15 1851, a group of Wesleyan girls established the Adelphean Society, the first secret society for college women. One year later, also at

The Lasting

by Marie F.

Editors Note:

Forgive us for the small type and 11 pic We had to sacrifice larger type in order to print this pageant.

We wish each alumna could have experienced the joy of appreciation for Wesleyan College pageant after the beautiful pageant.

The Wesleyan Alumnae Association decided to hold a pageant of appreciation for Wesleyan College pageant after the beautiful pageant.

Only with assistance from each person could

Wesleyan, the Philomathean Society was organized.

When these young women donned their society's elaborately inscribed ribbons and went forth to long solemn, secret meetings, they were setting the stage for the great Sorority movement that, in the years to come, would spread across the nation and around the world.

For the Adelphean Society became Alpha Delta Pi, and the Philomathean became Phi Mu, two of the most influential sororities in our land. Although there have been no sororities at Wesleyan for many years, these two still cherish their founding college; and have on numerous occasions made handsome and generous gifts to Wesleyan.

Episode IV—The Founding of The Alumnae Association

It was in 1859 that the Wesleyan spirit found perfect consummation—with the creation of the Alumnae Association.

In July, 1859, during Wesleyan's twentieth commencement season, a small group of its graduates gathered at the Mulberry Methodist Church to organize the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

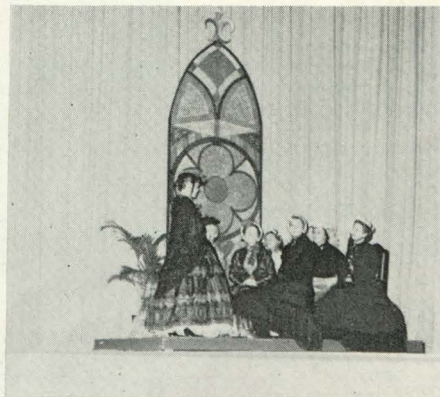
These women, drawn together by the common bond of love for their Alma Mater, discussed with growing enthusiasm the purpose of the organization they planned.

Here were women determined to create an association that would forcefully express their devotion and loyalty to their school.

The constitution that evolved from that first meeting is a worthy declaration of the noble purpose of the Alumnae Association.

CHORUS: "To revive the friendships formed in our girlhood, to enliven the future by the prospect of reunions, to form a nucleus around which many shall unite in the future, to furnish food for thought and profitable reflections, as well as to contribute to the strength and prosperity of our Alma Mater."

Since that day in 1859, thousands of privileged young women who have spent their college years at Wesleyan, have gladly accepted the challenge of membership in the association and have pledged themselves to keep always burning, the love which was kindled at Wesleyan during their student days.



CHORUS: "We accept the responsibilities of alumnahood, and pledge ourselves, as did the alumnae of 1859, to contribute to the strength and prosperity of our Alma Mater."

Great, indeed would be the pride of those early graduates if they could but know the powerful

WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

sng Glory

Mrie Royal

and 11 pictures used in "The Lasting Glory",
print the full script of the Centennial

veerenced the inspiration and deep feeling
e permeated the campus and community

io deeply grateful to the author, director,
he, drama, physical education department,
s, to the fine cast.

ers could this pageant have been so successful.

and far-reaching influence of the organization
they founded one hundred years ago. And they
would be deeply moved if they could witness the
inspiring candle-lighting service that has become
one of Wesleyan's many lovely traditions.

For years the light of alumnahood has been
passed from alumnae to graduates who in turn
passed it on to others. Many, many times the
graduate's candle has been lighted by her mother
and quite often an alumnae grandmother has
lighted the candle. Each graduate, in receiving
the light, accepts the charge of Catherine Brewer
Benson, alphabetically Wesleyan's first gradu-
ate, who speaking to the class of 1888, said:

"Members of the graduating class, demands
will be made upon you which were not made upon
us. Your training, if you are true to it, will
amply qualify you to meet these demands. No
wiser blessing could I wish for you than that you
may be true to every God-appointed work."

Episode V—The College during the War Between The States

CHORUS: Upholding thine ideals
Thy daughters shall be
True, faithful, and loyal
Dear Wesleyan, to thee!

In 1861 the ominous clouds that had been gather-
ing over the nation burst into a storm of civil
war. Eagerly the young men of Macon and Bibb
County rushed to take up arms and willingly and
courageously spilled their life's blood in the
strange land to the north.

No home or institution was untouched by the
terrible conflict. Many schools were forced to
close their doors, but the faculty and trustees of
Wesleyan devised means of keeping the college
open throughout the war.

The iron safe and most of the parlor furniture
were sold to raise funds and the college took in,
as boarders, a number of refugee citizens whose
homes were destroyed by the enemy. Among
those boarders were a Mr. Day and his daughter,
Mary.

And so it was at Wesleyan that Georgia's great
poet and musician, Sidney Lanier, courted Mary
Day, who later became his wife.



Those were difficult years for the young women at
Wesleyan determined in spite of war to go on
with their education. But the courage of youth
is legendary. Some of the stories of life at the
college during the war years are stories of hard-
ships and fortitude tinged with humor and pathos.
Another interesting story of those trying times,
concerns Dr. Love, a wealthy Mississippi cotton
planter, whose young daughter, Sallie, was sent
home from Berryman College after the invasion
by Federal troops.

"I am determined", said Dr. Love. "That my girl
shall have an education, for that is something no
one can take away from her. Come on, Sis, I'm
going to take you far behind the Federal lines
to Wesleyan College in Georgia".

Sallie Love, her father and the two servants
arrived at Wesleyan late Christmas Eve, 1862.
The students were gathered around a gay Christ-
mas tree, for no one had been allowed to go
home for the holidays. When Dr. Love saw his
daughter happily surrounded by her new-found
friends, he slipped quietly out to make the jour-
ney back to Mississippi. But it was two years be-
fore Sallie saw her home and family again.

Organ, Battle Hymn of the Republic

If the years during the war were difficult for
the college, the years immediately following Lee's
surrender were desperate. But Wesleyan looked
to the future with determination to continue to
send forth in a constant stream, its contribution
to the cultural life of Georgia and the South—a
South vanquished and facing the long, bitter years
of reconstruction.

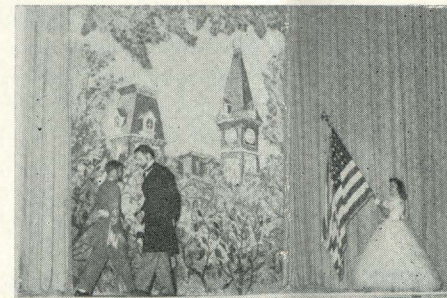
Episode VI—The George I Seney Gift

CHORUS: Hail Wesleyan, thou emblem
of all that is grand!

In the early 1880's, soon after George I Seney
made a gift of \$125,000 to Wesleyan, the college
underwent its first major expansion program.
Wings were added to the building to provide badly
needed dormitory space and class rooms. Several
academic chairs were established.
The skyline of the "commanding eminence" of
old Encampment Hill took on a completely new
aspect as manifold gables and porches, imposing
turrets and towers were added.

Remodeled Building Backdrop

The classically simple beauty of the original
building disappeared completely behind this new
facade in the architectural fashion of the day.
Even before 1880, conditions at the college had
become uncomfortably crowded. The old building,
spacious at the time of construction, had proved
increasingly inadequate. But the lean heartbreak-
ing years after the war afforded no financial
means for expansion.



To a people accustomed to hardship and insured
to want, the prospect for future expansion looked
hopelessly bleak.

So it is small wonder that when the Seney gift
was announced on April 1, 1881, many were un-
able to believe the good news and decided it must
be an ill-advised April Fool's joke.

But the "too-good-to-be-true" proved to be fact.
The story behind Mr. Seney's gift was one extra-
ordinarily remarkable to the people of the South,
coming, as it did, a scant sixteen years after the
end of the war—a war that had left much of the
nation bitter and unreconciled through the pass-
ing of the years.

Mr. Seney, a New York banker, had become in-
terested in the deep South after hearing Bishop
Haygood, then president of Emory University,
deliver a speech on race relations. He gave \$125,-
000 to Emory and announced his intentions of
making a similar gift to a deserving woman's
college in the south. Thus it was that Wesleyan
became the recipient of the magnificent award.

Mr. Seney's statement at the time the gifts were
made public, reflected his faith in the ultimate
healing of a nation's wounds that the cementing
of a split people into an indestructible unity. For
he said, "If my friends should ask why I do not
give this money to my own people, say to them:
They are my people; for we are — one people!"

U. S. Flag

Episode VII—The Soong Sisters and Wesleyan World Influence

CHORUS: The noblest the greatest
In all our fair land!

In the summer of 1905 a little girl left the home
of her wealthy parents in far away China. Under
the watchful eye of William Burke, a missionary
returning from the Far East she crossed the
Pacific and entered the United States by way of
San Francisco. Later her two young sisters joined
her at Wesleyan.

These three girls, their personalities and char-
acters shaped by their years in the friendly
warmth of Wesleyan were destined to become not

only Wesleyan's most distinguished alumnae but
also some of the most active forces of the great
republic of China. For the three sisters grew up
to marry the builders of democratic China. E.
Ling married H. H. Kung, minister of com-
merce and industry for the Chinese government.
Chung-Ling married Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the father
of the Chinese republic, and its first president.
And Mei-Ling, the youngest, married Chiang Kai-
Shek who was generalissimo of China during the
war for Chinese freedom, and later president of
the republic.

Since the Soongs there has been a constant stream
of students from other countries to the happy
halls of Wesleyan, and her fame has spread across
the nation and thence to the far corners of the
world. From China, Korea, Germany, Italy, Cuba,
Canada, Japan, Austria, Brazil, Dominican Re-
public, Estonia, Hungary, Norway, Scotland . . .
they have come to join with the daughters of
the south in their quest for higher learning at
the oldest and the best.

Flags from Each Country Displayed



Episode VIII—The Breaking of the Ground at Rivoli

CHORUS: Thine ideals are honored,
Thy name always blest!

In the early 1920's the buildings on College
Street were filled to capacity. Dormitories, class-
rooms, libraries and laboratories proved entirely
inadequate. There was a waiting list of girls who,
for want of space and facilities, could not be
admitted.

Because of these overcrowded conditions, a dream
was born—a dream of a "Greater Wesleyan."

This dream was cherished and nurtured in the
minds and hearts of many until, in 1926, it began
to emerge into reality.

On May 28, 1926, the Alumnae Association pre-
sented at Rivoli, a program to celebrate the
breaking of the ground for the building of
Greater Wesleyan.

Here in this place of surpassing beauty, amid the
green expanse of rolling meadow and dim, cool
woods, would be created, from brick and marble,
the magnificent buildings of the new Wesleyan.



Episode IX—The Legend of the Fountain

CHORUS: A fountain of knowledge
The oldest and best.

Every age has its legends, and every people its
traditions. These legends and traditions may grow
from the tales that venerable old men recount to
wide-eyed boys eager to hear the exciting tales of
old. Or they may spring from the delicate nar-
ratives a mother weaves as she lulls her chil-
dren to sleep. These stories find their place in the
life of all people in all lands and add to the rich-
ness and beauty of their heritage.

Every college, too, has a heritage of legends—
stories handed down through the years, from class
to class, father to son, mother to daughter, until
the origin of the tale is lost in the curtain of the
years, and all that remains is the story and its
loveliness.

We would recount to you, this night, Wesleyan's
oldest, most cherished legend—The legend of the
Fountain.

Continued on next page

Time was when the mind and spirit of woman wore the shackles of intellectual darkness. Custom declared her unfit to walk the broad, bright ways of learning, unworthy to drink of the waters of knowledge.

She yielded herself, at times, to the darkness, and accepting her lot, trailed the robe of her hopes in the dust.

But there came a time when she rebelled against custom. Wildly she strained against the chains that confined her. Within the narrow circle of her motion she strove for release.

Her spirit was strengthened by her rebellion against intolerance, her mind goaded by a burning desire. At last she broke the fetters that bound her. At last she was free.

Timidly then, but with growing eagerness she began to search for a stream. Her mind was thirsted desperately needed relief from the thirst. Here and there she searched and then far and wide. Her dashings at last became wild and frantic. But at the height of her frenzy she discovered a small and narrow stream. She knelt to drink, only to find that the water was the shallow fount of folly and vanity, and yielded the bitter draught of half-knowledge.

To her, the search seemed hopeless and she became almost willing to surrender herself to the darkness. But there were men who saw and pitied her plight, men who knew the true powers of her mind. It was these men who unsealed the pure crystal waters of a living fountain. Rising from her inertia she lifted her tear stained face and saw—

*Brilliant Flash of Light.
Fountain Springs Into Life.*

The Fountain of Light!

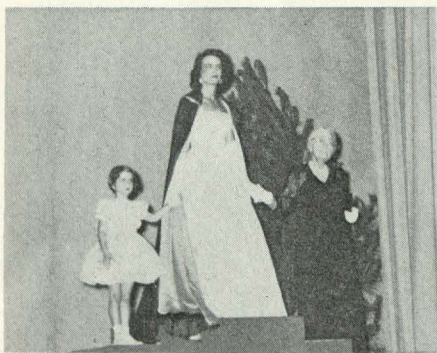
With open heart and eager mind she rushed to the sparkling fount. She bathed her face in the glistening waters, drank deeply of the flowing abundance, and revelled in the crystalline stream.

All fear and prejudice fell away; all vanity and folly were gone!

Now there was harmony where once confusion dwelt, truth where once there was doubt, and light where before all was dark.

She arose with joyful wonderment that it was so. Thousands have followed to drink at the fountain and to bathe in its glorious light. And countless thousands, yet unborn, will, in the years to come, approach the fountain of knowledge with grateful eagerness and drink of its inexhaustible flood.

This is the legend of the fountain!!!!



Epilogue—Wesleyan, Her Heritage, Her Future
One hundred twenty years have passed since Wesleyan opened its doors to womankind. Wesleyan College! The very first chapter in the absorbing history of higher education for women. Her history is written in many years of brilliant, glowing life. Plain and humble, great and proud the women and men who have shaped her destiny through those years.

We have looked back across the years here tonight to pay tribute to those who have had a part in her history.

Her future is stretched before us, so we cannot know what it will bring. But within it are boundless possibilities for achievement, and the opportunity for us to equal and even surpass the deeds of those whose contributions to Wesleyan's history we have commemorated here tonight. They laid for us an exacting pattern and set for us such a noble example that it will require our most devoted efforts to follow.

Let us take the standard from those who have passed before us and bear it triumphantly on to greater and nobler achievement.

This is a charge to you, students, alumnae and friends of Wesleyan! With such challenging evidence of human zeal and accomplishment behind us, can we do else but pledge ourselves to give the full measure of our ability and devotion? If we dedicate ourselves thus to the future we shall write upon that scroll, noble inscriptions that will give added brilliance to the "Lasting Glory" that is Wesleyan!

ALMA MATER

Hail Wesleyan, thou emblem of all that is grand,
The noblest, the greatest, in all our fair land,
Thine ideals are honored, thy name always blest,
A fountain of knowledge, the oldest and best.
A star in the dark is thy glorious past,
For ever and ever thy glory shall last,
Upholding thine ideals thy daughters shall be
True, faithful and loyal, dear Wesleyan to thee.

CAST

READERS: Mrs. Sam Popejoy—Miss Victoria Wilson

PROLOGUE: *Three Indians*: Dee Sams—Stanley Small—David Green

EPISODE I — THE GRANTING OF THE CHARTER

Legislators: Dr. Benham Stewart - Mr. Val Sheridan - Dr. Bill Littleton
Alexander Stephens: Mr. Elliott Dunwody

Other Legislators: Mr. Joe League - Mr. Emory Clay - Mr. Norman McLean

EPISODE II — THE FIRST GRADUATION

Students from Wesleyan College: Bess Riggs - Jo Ann Miller - Edris Jones - Dale Odum - Frances Price - Katherine Lee - Cora Ann Ware - Mary Terrell - Tena Roberts - Jackie Davis

President Pierce: Mr. Norman McLean

The six legislators and Mrs. James R. Weaver - Mrs. Dan Dunwody, Jr. - Mrs. Richard Van Horn - Mrs. W. H. DuBose, Jr. - Mrs. C. Y. Massenberg, Jr. - Mrs. Ed Burke - Mrs. Lee Worsham - Mrs. William Baskin - Eugenia Jones - Kay Mayfield

EPISODE III — THE FIRST SORORITIES

Adelphian: Mrs. Jack Holliday

Philomathean: Mrs. Tom James

EPISODE IV — FOUNDING OF THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Katherine Brewer Benson: Mrs. C. Baxter Jones

First President, Mrs. Colquitt: Mrs. Elizabeth W. Preston

Other Alumnae: Miss Cornelia Shiver - Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe - Miss Sara Lamon - Miss Ann Munk - Mrs. R. D. Sams, Jr. - Mrs. Loyd Black - Sally Harmon, Mrs. Ben Jones

EPISODE V — THE CIVIL WAR PERIOD

Dr. Love: Mr. Carl Bennett

Mammy: Miss Ann Ryals

Sally Love: Mrs. Righton Lyndon

Teacher: Mrs. Ed Burke

Students: Mrs. James Weaver - Mrs. Dan W. Dunwody, Jr. - Mrs. Richard Van Horn - Mrs. W. H. DuBose - Mrs. G. Y. Massenberg, Jr.

EPISODE VI — THE SENEY GIFT

Mr. Seney: Mr. Joe League

The Confederacy and Peace: David A. Preston - Mary Terrell

EPISODE VII — THE SOONG SISTERS

E-ling: Bu Young Chung - *Mai-ling*: Doris McCowen

Chung-ling: Pauline Mao

Fifteen Countries: Represented by Women from the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club

China - Korea - France - Germany - Italy - Cuba - Canada - Japan - Austria - Brazil - Dominican Republic - Estonia - Hungary - Norway - Scotland

EPISODE VIII — GROUND BREAKING FOR GREATER WESLEYAN

Miss Toni Wallace - Mrs. Sid Flowers - Mrs. Ben H. Whitaker - Mrs. John Stewart - Dr. William Hinson - Mr. Carl Bennett - Mr. Emory Clay - Dr. Benham Stewart

EPISODE IX — THE LEGEND OF THE FOUNTAIN

Dancers, Wesleyan Students: Bess Riggs - Jo Ann Miller - Edris Jones - Dale Odum - Frances Price, Katherine Lee - Cora Ann Ware

EPILOGUE WESLEYAN — YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

Wesleyan Heritage: Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth

Wesleyan: Mrs. W. A. Fickling, Jr.

Future Wesleyan: Alice Ann Domingos

CHORAL GROUP: Students from Drama Department heard in each Episode

New Dormitory Finished

Upperclassmen will be coming back to Wesleyan in September to live in the beautiful new dormitory built near Foster Lake.

Finishing touches are being put on the building this summer. Dr. Martin has the committee busy selecting furniture and draperies for the lounges and entrance halls.

The bedroom suites, a bath between two rooms, are complete with attractive twin beds, double dressers, and the most functional and modern desks. Rooms on one side of the dormitory overlook Foster Lake and the woods beyond, on the opposite side of the building the view is of the rolling campus, golf greens and Wesleyan buildings.

Driveways have been paved and everything made ready for a grand fall opening!

Other things are taking place. Persons, the freshman dormitory is being painted and made attractive for our "newcomers". Hammers, drills, etc., are going at a rapid rate on first floor in Tate where the student center is being renovated.

It always helps a woman's morale to "have a new hat" or to get the house cleaned up with paint.

Summertime brings anticipation for the return of the students.

Dr. Sherriff Contributes To Book

Dr. Florence J. Sherriff, History Department, Wesleyan College, was the contributor of two chapters on Norway and Sweden to the book "Guide to the Diplomatic Archives of Western Europe." It was published by the University of Pennsylvania Press, February 2, 1959; and edited by Lynn Case, Head of the History Department at the University of Pennsylvania; and Daniel H. Thomas,

Alumnae Publications

"Another Robert E. Lee".

Compiled by Susan Lee Barnum Weldon
Class of 1926 of Wesleyan Conservatory

Contents, extracts from a Diary—1893, and other writings and thoughts of Robert Edward Lee Barnum, a country Doctor who practiced the presence of God with his medicine.

Printed by Florida Grower Press, Tampa 1, Florida.

"Schoolroom in the Parlor".

By Rebecca Caudill, A.B. 1920.

A brand new "Bonnie Book" about the same delightful family as "Schoolhouse in the Woods," "Up and Down the River", and "Happy Little Family."

This new book is published by The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia and Toronto.

The following words are printed on the inside cover under Rebecca's picture: "She grew up in a large warm-hearted family in a mountain village in Eastern Kentucky. With her many brothers and sisters she went to a one-room schoolhouse for three or four months until the snows came. Then the Caudill children were taught at home by the Mother or oldest sister."

It is a very attractive book for the "Young Fry."

Head of the History and Political Science Department at the University of Rhode Island. The book is a "Festschrift" (a memorial) to Professor William E. Lingelback, formerly Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, by his former students. Not only is Dr. Sherriff the only person asked to write two chapters, but is one of the two women contributing.

Dr. Geiger, Guest Speaker At Fall Opening

Dr. Albert J. Geiger and his wife, the former Sara Frances Asbury, class of 1926, will be guests of Wesleyan College on September seventeenth. Dr. Geiger is Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. He has accepted Dr. Martin's invitation to speak at the formal opening of the one hundred twenty second session at 8:30 P. M. in the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Martin Announces New Appointments

Dr. B. Joseph Martin has announced the appointment of the following new faculty members who will be on campus in the fall:

Dr. George A. Michael, Head of the Department of Music.

Dr. Walter E. Brown, Head of the Department of Religion.

Dr. Earl W. Wilson, Jr., Head of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Norman Charles, Head of the Department of U. S. Languages and Literature.

Stanley Miller Williams, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Sally McArthur, Instructor, English Department.

L. Dean Neuforth, Associate Professor of Art.

George Anna Morgan, Instructor Physical Education.

Reverend J. Ellsworth Tucker, Religion Department, Associate Professor.

Dr. William P. Cantrell, Associate Professor of Psychology and Education.



Willie Ethridge, Frances McLanahan



Freda Nadler, Marjorie Royal, Cornelia Thornton



Evelyn McGarrity

Loyalty Fund

You are asked to make a Loyalty Fund gift to the extent of your ability! A large one if possible, or a small one if necessary. Please do not fail to send a contribution because you feel the gift may be insignificant. The percentage of Alumnae contributing is really the IMPORTANT thing.

Many checks should reach the Alumnae office during August. The new year, 1959-1960 Fund will date from September 1st.

Instead of publishing the Centennial Honor Roll of the Loyalty Fund contributors in this issue it has been decided to hold it over for the fall magazine.

Press deadline is mid July. These few weeks before the close of our fiscal year, August 31, will give all of you who have INTENDED to send a Centennial gift extra time to mail a check.

Your Alma Mater needs your support now!

Two Faculty Members Leave After Long Service

Wesleyan has been saddened by the resignation of two teachers who have contributed so much to our campus life over a long period of years.

"Doc" Howell who has been at Wesleyan since 1934, and Carl Bennett, faculty member for fifteen years, will not return this fall.

Miss Thelma Howell came from the faculty of Duke University as assistant professor of Biology.

In her chosen field she was successful from the beginning of her career. Her broad training in science gave her great aid in interpreting her own science, and also interest and sympathy in other fields of science.

During the past 25 years she has gone from one success to another in her department. Her achievement in many scientific societies has reflected distinction on Wesleyan College. Not one of her students who did pre-medical work was ever denied entrance in medical college!

"Doc" subsequently became a full professor and head of the Biology Department. At the time of her resignation in April she was chairman of the Division of Natural Science.

"Doc" Howell was one of the most valuable members of the Wesleyan faculty. She was very helpful in committee work, had shown keen interest in the curriculum and had excellent ideas as to the proper organization of College work.

Students, faculty, alumnae, and friends regret that "Doc" Howell has left Wesleyan.

Carl D. Bennett has accepted a chal-

lenging new position with the Consolidated College which is being established in Laurinburg, N. Carolina, merging three colleges, Presbyterian Junior College, Peach, and Flora McDonald.

He is to serve as a full professor in the inter disciplinary area of Christianity and Culture, a four year core program being outlined under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Mr. Bennett will go from Wesleyan after fifteen years of dedicated teaching in the English Department where he is associate professor. For the past three years he has been chairman of the humanities division. He has been popular and prominent in campus activities, has often participated in plays produced by the drama department. Recently Mr. Bennett assisted the alumnae in the Centennial pageant, "The Lasting Glory".

Friends of Wesleyan regret that these beloved professors are leaving us and we all wish them every success.

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Ruth B. Slentz was selected by the Highlands Biological Station as one of the participants in the National Science Foundation's Research Program during the summer.

Dr. Lillian Cowie received a National Science Foundation grant to attend a summer conference in Geo-botany in August.

To complete their doctorates, two faculty members, Miss Jakie Upshaw and Leon Jacques Villard, have been granted a leave of absence next year.

Walter Steinhaus has been elected president of the Georgia Chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

Marvin Philips, professor of Speech, is studying at the University of Indiana.

Johnsons To Live On Saint Simons Island

Mrs. Emmett Johnson, assistant professor of Sociology, has resigned from the faculty of Wesleyan and will move to St. Simon's Island with Mr. Johnson who is recuperating from a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came to Wesleyan in 1947. He held the W. C. and Sarah H. Bradley Professor of Religion Chair until illness forced his resignation last year.

Wesleyan will miss these wonderful people and every good wish will follow them to their new home.

Jennie Loyall Anderson Weds Dr. Fred Manget

There was much excitement among the Alumnae on Tuesday, June 23, when the news came that our own Jennie Loyall Anderson had married Dr. Fred Manget.

Dr. Manget is no stranger in Macon although he worked as a medical missionary in China for 40 years.

We are happy Jennie and Dr. Manget will continue to live in Macon for at least a part of each year.

Alumna Receives Top Award

One of the top awards in the radio and television world was presented to Mercer (Pilcher) Livermore 1930, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City on May 2nd. The award, a Golden Microphone, was bestowed by McCall's Magazine for her daily radio program, Cocoa Chatter, on Radio Station WKKO, Cocoa, Florida, which is the oldest continuing woman's show in the State of Florida.

Her feelings in receiving the coveted Golden Microphone award are best summed up in a statement she made in a brief of her program submitted to McCall's: "I am both humble and proud to have added the small contribution of my time and talent to today's major scientific achievement by serving the women behind the men behind the missiles."

Congratulations to Mercer (Pilcher) Livermore for this National honor award!

Hinson Leaves To Enter Mission Field

Dr. William J. Hinson, head of the department of Religion, has left Wesleyan for a missionary assignment. He and his family left early in June for DePauw University for special training.

Dr. and Mrs. Hinson were commissioned missionaries of the Methodist Church by Bishop Arthur J. Moore at the South Georgia Conference held at Wesleyan in June.

Weddings and Engagements

Jean O'Keefe '58, Walterboro, S. C. to James G. Henderson, May 9, 1959.

Evelyn LeRoy '52, Tignall, Ga., to Norman Jasper Fortson, June 21, 1959.

Nancy Cornelia Chapman '59, Ludowici, Ga. to David Lanier.

Manita Irene Bond '59, Macon, to O. C. Dean, Jr., August 23, 1959.

Jane Courtney '56, Gainesville, Ga. to Richard L. Shockley, July 11, 1959.

Kathleen Keck '59, Coral Gables, Fla. to Roland T. Ross, August, 1959.

Jacqueline Barden '59, Savannah, Ga. to Arthur D. Whitfield, June 20, 1959.

Mary L. Laslie '55, Attapulgis, Ga. to Robert Maynard Grodner.

Jeanne Gellerstedt '50, Troy, Ala. to Perry T. Hicks, Jr., June 27, 1959.

Sandra Rose '59, Winston-Salem, N. C. to John Archie Lasley, Jr., July 25, 1959.

Jean Edwards '61, Atlanta, Ga. to Lt. John Charles Dukes, Jr., June 20, 1959.

Charlotte Wimberly '57, Jeffersonville, Ga. to Thomas R. Smith, June 7, 1959.

Shirley Adams '56, Atlanta, Ga. to William F. Bludsworth, August 22, 1959.

Nancy McCook '58, Lizella, Ga., to Patrick D. Spence, August 1, 1959.

Frances Aline Russell '61, Kingsland, Ga. to Frank R. Whiteley, Jr., June 14, 1959.

Astrid Elizabeth Reindel '58, Lake Worth, Fla., to Robert Carroll Peacock, March 1, 1959.

Frances Morgan '59, Rockmart, Ga., to Samuel Fenn Little, engagement announced March 16, 1959.

Lois McMath Mathis '59, Americus, Ga. to Walter Carl Kress, April 18, 1959.

Billie Sue Johnson '58, Quincy, Fla., to William Potter Woodbery, Jr., June, 1959.

Mary Louise Banks '59, Shady Dale, Ga., to Harold Wright Peavy, Jr., June 7, 1959.

Sandra Dew '60, Calhoun, Ga., to Lt. Roy Marvin Graves, June, 1959.

Harriett Ann Evans '61, Columbus, Ga., to Jerry Myers, April 4, 1959.

Marjorie Manes Fowler '51, Athens, Ga., to Mayoh Henderson Newton, April 1959.

Mary Ruth Gleaton '59, Arlington, Ga., to Midshipman William Heard Ballard, Jr., June 14, 1959.

Bobbie Joyce Prater '57, Dalton, Ga., to Ronald Lewis Miller, June 30, 1959.

Sylvia Walling '61, Leesburg, Fla., to

Cecil Richard Clark, June 25, 1959.

Ellen Mary Pataky '57, Orlando, Fla., to Kurt George Voss, Jr., June 13, 1959.

Mary Catherine Murphree '59, Gainesville, Ga., to John Frederick Hartley, June 20, 1959.

Martha Ruth Daniel '54, Millen, Ga., to Jerry Weeks Owen, June 20, 1959.

Amelia Catherine Butler '58, Rockmart, Ga., to Patrick Lee Mathis, June 20, 1959.

Nina Beth Sheppard '58, Millen, Ga., to William Dean Terrell, June 28, 1959.

Carol King '59, Decatur, Ga., to Milton B. Pope.

Katie Lee Cawley '58, Quitman, Ga., to Lawrence Campbell Ashmore, early summer.

Banford Taylor '59, St. Simons Island, to Alfred Lloyd Coleman, April 11, 1959.

Karen McKinney '61, Hawkinsville, Ga. to Gary Eugene Yawn, June, 1959.

Mary Ann Wells '58, Wauchula, Fla., engaged to William Allen Aspinwall.

Mary Ann Surratt '61, Tuscumbia, Ala., to Thomas Shields Simms, June 6, 1959.

Marguerite Tucker Player '59, Folkston, Ga., to Lt. Daniel Behrens Curtis, June 14, 1959.

Suzanne McNatt '60, Vidalia, Ga., to Millard Burton Shepherd, Jr., June, 1959.

Alice Hill Price '40, Macon, Ga., to George Wallace Crawford, April 20, 1959. She will live at 5115 Wesleyan Circle, Macon, Ga.

Eleanor Deal '56, Clayton, Ga., to Albert Law, early summer.

Gertrude Kramer '60, Coral Gables, Fla. to Emery Stafford McDonough, March, 1959.

Eliza Jane McCain '55, Starkville, Miss., to Alvin Gene Douglas, May 29, 1959.

Sarah Elizabeth Smith '53, Statesboro, Ga., to Dr. Robert Mansfield Jennings, July 16, 1959.

Jeanne Gellerstedt '50, Troy Alabama, to Perry Thomas Hicks, June 27, 1959.

Sylvia Ann Hartman '57, Reynolds, Ga., to Alexander P. Smith, Jr.

Sara Jane Wittstruck '59, St. Petersburg, Florida, to Peter Noel Fisher, June 19, 1959.

Mina Alice DeLaVergne '61, Tampa, Fla., to Robert H. DeJarnette of Vidalia, Ga.

Mary Virginia Moore '52, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Kenneth Warner Stannard, August 22, 1959.

Class Notes

1894

We extend our deepest sympathy to **Sallie (Shinholser) Miller** who lost her husband last August. In only a few weeks, they would have been married for sixty years.

1898

Nine (Lively) Hendricks sent her love to all alumnae, and is truly sorry she could not attend the Centennial banquet. Her letter ended with this sentence which bears quoting: "Those of my class of 1898 cannot hope to visit the college many more times, but as long as we can think, I feel sure we shall love Wesleyan."

1904

Blanche (Burch) Harp has a Grandson, Jim Minter, who is on the Sports Staff of the Atlanta Journal and during the football season is seen on T.V. She is still helping some of the grandchildren with their Latin and Algebra.

1913

Leanease (Park) Robinson writes that she has been transferred to Kennedy V.A. Hospital as Recreational Director. "We have 1400 patients, and a big, but enjoyable, job it is to serve every type of hospitalized Veteran, I have been in recreation work for almost nineteen years and I love the work."

1915

Catherine (Holmes) Sullivan is going back to Culloden in June to live in her father's old home. Her husband is retiring after 35 years with the Barnett National Bank in Jacksonville, Florida. Her married daughter and three grandsons already live there, so we know she will be very happy.

Anita (Morgan) Board has taught Spanish at DuPont High School in Jacksonville, Florida, for twelve years. After her graduation from Wesleyan, she was a missionary-teacher in Cuba for thirty years. She is the mother of three children, and also is a grandmother.

1916

Vera (Nottingham) Kinney writes that she has been living in Villa Rica for the past four years and one of the first people she met is a Wesleyan graduate, Mrs. Carrie Marchman Connally. A trip is being planned to Macon to see Wesleyan when Carrie's sisters, both of whom live away, arrive.

1918

Blanche (Mallory) Binns has been awarded Missouri's "Mother of the Year" title. She is the wife of Dr. Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri; the mother of four children; and the grandmother of fifteen.

In an article she wrote we quote: "Many of the problems of the world today could be solved if we would restore the fellowship of the family and strengthen home ties . . . Love, faith, hope, and peace are born on the hearths of home."

Vail (Jones) Weems has been named The Florida Church Woman of the year for her outstanding Christian service in her church and community. She has sung in the choir at Sebring for many years and has been on the official board for some thirty years.

1924

Louise Ballard, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, is president of the Garden Club of North Carolina.

Mary Miller, Brunswick, Ga., was elected president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at their annual convention at Jekyll Island in May.

1925

Miss Ruby Tanner, head of the science

IN MEMORIAM

Effie (Barden) Burke.....	1885
Nina (Grest) Clark.....	1886
Bertha (Willingham) Seibels.....	1892
Mary Bond Smith.....	1892
Fannie (Collins) Mitchell.....	1895
Marie (Whitaker) Whitfield.....	1901
Winnie (Wall) Tucker.....	1906
Mattie (Chappell) Lawton.....	1907
Mamie (Lott) Poer.....	1907
Virginia (Willingham) Wood.....	1910
Mildred (Sloane) Murphey.....	1917
Gladys (Butner) Jennings.....	1919
Marjorie (Joyner) Mueller.....	1936
Sarah (Veatch) Replinger.....	1944

SUMMER ISSUE, 1959

Newcomers

1949

Georgiana (Hsueh) Yang, Sacramento, Calif., a son, **Geoffrey Yo-Ming**, 3/11/59.

1957

Sally (Neck) Lovein, Ft. Bragg, N. C. a son, **Charles E. Lovein, III**, 10/30/58.

1945

Carolyn (Clark) Jackson, Wrightsville, Ga., a son, **George Clark**, Jan. 25, 1959.

Judy (Camp) O'Neil, Flowood, Miss., a daughter, **Julie**, May 18, 1959.

Phyllis (Wall) Walton, 1957, Winter Park, Florida, a daughter, **Elizabeth Ivy**, February 20, 1959.

department at Miller Junior High School, Macon, was presented Bibb County's first annual McKibben Lane Award for teaching excellence at the Bibb Education Association's Annual banquet. This award of \$250.00 was set up last year as a memorial by the family of Mr. Lane, who was a member for many years of the Bibb County Board of Education. The nomination of Ruby stated: "She was instructing her classes in the principle of atomic fission long before the success of such a process was announced publicly. The originator of the system's Science Fair, she has spearheaded the development of one of the best housed and most completely equipped science departments at Miller Junior of any school in the system. She has also developed a model audio-visual program at the school as audio-visual coordinator there."

1927

Eva O'Neal and **Lois Birch** have had three weeks of sightseeing in England. This is the fifth trip for Eva and the second for Lois. They saw the Queen twice, once when she led her birthday parade and again at a polo game at Windsor Castle when the Duke was playing and they saw all the Royal family in the audience. They flew home by jet plane.

1928

Florimel (Williams) Herndon and her husband of Durham, N. C. were recent visitors on the campus. Their daughter, Elaine, was voted "Miss Dixie" for North Carolina this year.

1929

Lillian Sears, an honor graduate from Wesleyan, has taught Latin at Ft. Lauderdale High School for the past 15 years. For the past 2 years, she has served on a textbook committee to recommend changes in third and fourth year Latin textbooks, sponsors the Latin Club at the high school, and co-sponsors many of the junior and senior class activities. She was selected as Ft. Lauderdale's Teacher of the Year, and received a trophy from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. She will represent Ft. Lauderdale in the state contest for Florida's Teacher of the Year.

1930

Mary (Banks) Morcock's daughter, Lucy Floyd, received the Elks Leadership Award at the Covington Elks Youth Banquet on May 19. She graduated from high school this year.

1931

Annette (White) King's eldest son, Thomas Fitch King, Jr., Lieutenant, USMCR, will be married in the summer to Margaret Louise Gray of Gastonia, N. C. Lt. King, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and presently stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

1932

Juliette (Rountree) Hill is Supervisor of Welcome Wagon in Falls Church, Virginia and finds it a wonderful career and gratifying job. She enjoys the Wesleyan Alumnae magazine and says it is like a letter from home. She has "the most beautiful grandson in all the world."

1932

Frances (Flanders) Hollis' son, Bob, graduated in June from Emory University School of Medicine. She divides her time between her home in Wrightsville and Atlanta with her son, and her summer home in Cloudland.

1934

Charlotte (Tyus) Dekle has been elected President of the Eastern Georgia Flower Show Judges Association. Congratulations.

1936

We, in the alumnae office, had such

a delightful visit with **Susan Magette**. She has just returned from Germany where for two and one-half years she has been connected with the Air Force Exchange. She found time to do a lot of sight-seeing and is very enthusiastic about Germany. Susan is visiting her mother in Atlanta until she is permanently located.

1938

Rebecca (Gerdine) Webb has recently moved from Eau Galle to Oviedo, Florida, where her husband is the executive vice-president of The Citizens Bank of Oviedo.

1939

To **Mary Eva (Sowell) Harper** the boys of Lanier Junior High School in Macon, Georgia, dedicated their 1959 Annual, "Fishbowl."

1942

After 9 years in Washington, D. C., **Dr. Louise Frances Woodward** has gone to Augusta, Ga., as Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the Medical College of Georgia Beginning May 1st.

1944

Frances Alda (Alexander) Harper who is now living in Vernona, Italy, has been made Commissioner of the Country of Italy Girl Scouts. As such, she is a member of both the Executive Committee and the Executive Board of the North Atlantic Girl Scouts Planning Boards in ten countries. She is also president of the American School P. T. A. She has three children: Mary Elaine, George Warren, and Meredith Lee. The two younger ones attend an all Italian school where no English is spoken. Her husband, Capt. J. W. Harper, is in the U. S. Army and expects to be stationed in Italy until 1960.

At a recent meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, women teacher's organization, seven educators in the Bibb County school system, Macon, Go., were recognized for "Distinctive and Unique" services. Among them were three Wesleyan Alumnae: **Virginia Hall**, 1927, elementary art supervisor; **Louise (Willis) Cater**, 1914, primary music supervisor; and **Celia (Bozeman) Moore**, 1925, school library supervisor.

1946

After living in Moultrie for several years, **Louise Pate Skeene** and family are moving back to Macon much to the delight of their friends. They will live on General Lee Road.

Mary Claire (Dorscheid) Hailey has sent us some news from three classmates who all live on Lookout Mountain, residential suburb of Chattanooga, Tenn. Her husband has the Hailey Cheverolet Company in Chattanooga, and they have one girl and two boys. **Mary (Houston) Street's** husband is a chemist working for DuPont. She has three sons. **Liza (Allison) Goree's** husband is a yarn agent, and she has four daughters.

Mae (Eason) Hall, after looking forward all year to the fun and fellowship of Alumnae Weekend, had to send regrets to the girls of 1947.

A most interesting letter has been received in the office from **Eunice (Whiting) Renshaw** whose husband is a Methodist pastor doing missionary work in Brazil. It tells in detail of the progress of religious work in Campo Grande, Brazil where they are stationed.

Bella (Jarrett) Thornburg's dream has come true! She is appearing just off Broadway in New York in the play "Waltz of The Toreador's." She has appeared in numerous stock performances as well as with the Atlanta Civic Theatre.

1949

Adele (Dippy) Phillips has been living in San Juan, Puerto Rico, since Thanksgiving Day 1958 with her husband and

two children—Bill 7, and Nancy 6. Her husband, Phil, is the comptroller of all the Puerto Rican and Virgin Isles Sears-Roebuck stores.

1952

Virginia (Switzer) Wald is now living in Walnut Creek, Calif., where her husband is a chemist with the Shell Oil Co. She wants any Wesleyannes who come to the San Francisco Bay Area to get in touch with her.

Margaret E. Everett will receive her degree as Doctor of Medicine from the University of Alabama Medical College on May 31st this year. She received a B.S. from the University of Alabama in 1952, a M.T. (Medical Technology) degree—also from the U. of A. in 1953, was employed by the University Hospital, Birmingham, as Medical Technologist for two years, entering Medical College in 1955.

1953

Margot (Shapiro) Newman is now a "reluctant New Yorker", which she calls a "machine-made monster and quite overpowering to a transplanted Miamian". She is lonely and wants to correspond with her old classmates. Her address is: 111 Rodney St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1954

In May, **Dolores (English) Davidson** moved into a new home at 2745 Gwinette Drive in Macon. Her husband, George is now District Sales Manager with the Macon branch of General Motors Acceptance Corporation. They have three sons: Ray, 2 1/2 years; and Frank and Freddie, 7 weeks old twins. The three of them keep her quite busy washing, ironing, cooking, but she loves every single minute of it.

We extend our deepest sympathy to **Emily (Cook) Fawcett** in the death of her father, John M. Cook, a former state senator and long-time director of the Americus Turpentine Farmers Association.

1955-1956

Carolyn (Sims) Brooks, B.M. 1956, and **Helen (Hendley) Donnell**, B.M. 1955, both magna cum laude graduates from Wesleyan, gave a joint recital in Decatur on May 18th at the request of many friends and music lovers in Decatur. Carolyn toured as soloist with the Wesleyan Glee Club, and has sung widely over Georgia for clubs and organizations. She taught public school music at Fulton High School and has served as soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Decatur and at the Inman Park Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. Following her graduation, Helen earned a Master's Degree in piano from Indiana University.

1957

Friends of **Christine (Little) Greene** will be interested to know that her husband, who is a lawyer, has moved to Cartersville and will be associated with his brother in the practice of law.

1958

Anne Boterweg who has been a teacher of choral work and public school music in Maryland was one of the soloists in the annual concert of the Annapolis Choral Society. She is also a member of the choir of the First Methodist Church of Annapolis. Anne is spending the summer with her parents in Perry, Ga. and with her grandmother in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ann Hallman has been employed as a full-time child welfare aide of the Houston County Department of Welfare. She has done youth work at the Settlement House in Portsmouth, Va., has served as rural worker for the Methodist Church in Georgia, and assistant educational director of First Methodist Church of Milledgeville.



"Where there's a will, there's a way."

Our Centennial Bequest Plan

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provides a convenient way to remember Wesleyan in your will

Approved by the Alumnae Board of Managers and the College Board of Trustees

"Great blessings grow from a multitude of small bequests," so plan now to remember your Alma Mater with a bequest of \$100.00 or more.

Alumnae bequests already total more than half a million dollars!
Join the growing number who have made provision for Wesleyan in their wills

Bequests may be made for General Endowment Funds for special interests such as:

Music

Science

Fine Arts

Endowed Chairs

Languages

Faculty Travelships

Scholarships

Lectureships

"Brick-and-Mortar"

Alumnae Projects

If you have a will . . . consult your attorney concerning the addition of a codicil favoring Wesleyan. Bequests may be in the form of securities, insurance, real properties, residual income, bonds, etc.

If you do not have a will . . . purchase United States Savings Bonds in Wesleyan's name (to be paid to the college at the time of your death) or establish savings accounts at banks or loan associations in the name of Wesleyan. (Interest may be retained by donor during her lifetime or turned over to the college.)

Write for further information concerning the Life Income Plan and Memorial Bequests.

Alumnae Bequest Committee: Jennie Loyall Anderson, Chairman, Annabel Horn, Sara Branham Matthews, Virginia McClellan McCowen, Freda Kaplan Nadler, Florence Trimble Jones.

Trustee Committee: C. Baxter Jones, Chairman, Leo Huckabee, Charley Farmer, and Dr. Joseph Martin, ex-officio.

Address all communications to: The Bequest Committee,
Alumnae Office, Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

NOTICE

The Alumnae Association is grateful to the Bequest Committee who gave much time and study to the plan. Please give this matter your serious attention.

